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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 8, 1880.

NO. 49.

# DIRECTORY.

#### COUNTY DIRECTORY. CIRCUIT COURT.

Ion. Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro.
Ion. Joseph Noe, Attorney, Calhoon.
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G. W. Bunger, Hartford; S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam; E. H. Cooper, Fordsville; S. L.
Fuikerson, Ceraivo.
Court begins fourth Mondays in May and Govember, and continues four weeks each erm.

COUNTY COURT. Ben. Newton, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford Court begins on the first Monda QUARTERLY COURT

Begins on the third Mondays in April, July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Mondays in and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. Armistead Jones, Assessor, Hartford.
Col. W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Cromwell.
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Hartford-F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October W. P. Haden, Marshal. Beaver Dam—J. P. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October, W. H. Blankenship, Marshal.

Cromwell-P. W. Gilstrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and Octo-ber. W. T. Tilford, Marshal. Ceralyo-Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October. acant, Marshal.

Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, post-office address, McHenry, Courts heid third Saturday in January, April, July and October, Wm. Hamilton, Jr., Marshal, post-office ad-Wm. Hamilton, 31, dates, McHenry, Rockport—D. J. Wilcox, Judge, Wm. Tinsley Marshai. Courts held first Saturdays in January, April, July and October.

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B. P. Withers, Mar. 4 June 3 Sept. 2 Dec. 2 James Miller. 6 6 5 6 4 6 6 P. D. Taylor, Mar. 10 June 9 Sept. 8 Dec. 8 J. D. Holbrook, " 12 " 11 " 10 " 10 A. B. Bennett, Mar. 9 June 8 J. D. Byers, 23 22 21 21 BOCKPORT. A. N. Brown, Mar. 24 June 23 Sept. 22 Dec. 22 W. L. Rowe, 26 25 24 24 24 Wm. Cannon, Mar. 15 June 14 Sept. 13 Dec. 13 J. D. Miller. 17 16 15 15 15

E. O. Porter, Mar. 19 June 18 Sept. 17 Dec. 17 Melvin Taylor, " 20 " 19 " 18 " 18 -George Bradfield, Post-office Gross Cash Assets, Rockport-T. R. Bishop. Post-office Center-

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THE MEANEST THING OF ALL

Or hold the bud and flower. It's mean to covet a neighbor's gain

It is mean to laugh or jest at pain.

When his seedy garb we note;

To wound a neighbor's fame To take away man's best estate,

It's mean to kiss and tell; It's mean to put the cover or

To keep truth in a well. But meaner far, I think,

Old Ham of "Souf Karerliner."

herl what cums thundern wid mity noises at his rear side, i will spoke a few words for de purpos of setin som things right and a gwine. Doubtful you are all ware ob de fack dat de democrats are-well yes, just hold on til i told you whar i's from. i's from hamburg, souf kerliner, and gwine for to tri to git a perzition as u. s. gager or sto-keper or somfin ob de kine, dats what dev tol if i would vot for Guarfiel. Well, as I wus gwine for to told you while ago I's 10,104,969,40 name Ham from Souf Kerliner whar de democrats ar cused ob bulldozin de folkses. Dis am a great mistake, so far as my sartin nolig is wof any fing de radicals bulldoze de democrats. Many poor darkies am been sent howlin fru de wilderness wit a rope to his neck case he didn't go fer Guarfieel.

Subscribed Capital, 9,651,500, of which there is paid up in Cash...... \$1,447,725.00 kaze he voted for Hancock.

was den and dar we goed aginst em.

I stinctly remember a band of kaarpet baggers cumin down dar. I bleeves dey wus from Hartford, and de leder telin us dat if we would vote fer de man he tole us he would gib us 40 akers ob ground an a mul. De pay was fisient an ob corse we voted. Den after de lection was ober he cums round wid de story dat de fees &c. for de dede to de 40 akers ob ground would cost us \$25 a piece. We paid de money an finks de groun cheap. He gum us the dede, but when de owner of de groun cums long, he finks to himself and order us off his premises, den we showed him de dede to dey land which reads as follers: As Moses lifted de serpent from de wilderness, so do I lift \$25 out ob dis d-d old niggers pocket. Dis am de kine ob dede de good honest republicans gum to us darkies. Den you see we didn't like em so muchly, and we kicked em out wid der heads behind em. Den dey cried out shot-gun rule, a Souf agin a Norf &c. In my sperience de democrats treat me old ham better den de publicans do, an dis am why I's for Hancock an de party. I's not been cum to dis state long fore dis an will brung my pistle to a stop. Spectfully, OLD HAM.

All About The Dead more and The Can

H. C. HARRIS

The writer of this song recently saw a father compel his son, a boy of about six years of age, to drink a glass of liquor. The child begged his father not to make him drink it. The father insisted. In a very few minutes the box was stupidly drunk. The writer, in sheer indignation, penned the following lines, conceiving that nothing could be

It's mean to pluck the tender shoot That's been nurtured but an hour:

God meant it should bear up the fruit.

Why give pain to the honest heart That's under a ragged coat? It's mean to circulate reports

Than all the mean things I ever knew To ask a boy to drink.

Fer de benefit ob de readers ob de

De fack ob de bizness am, many old darkies who voted fer Hancock cums up missin since de election. One poor ole nigger near Nashville, Tennessee, will neber see anudder fourf of July-

Jus after de war we wus all for de Norf, but dem karpet baggers cum

representative man of the solid south- it not apparent that greed and terror their influence upon the great November [loud cheers]—the glorious, solid south; inspired by such a system, must add ber battle, causes their can vasses to be made solid, not for any purpose hostile largely to the heat and fury and the atto the rights, interests or pursuits of tendant dangers of our national elect- absorbing than those of the States that

ments are, at last the foundation of all

human progress and Christian civiliza-

tion. Gentlemen, we ought to shake

off the delusion that there is magic and

healing and health and progress and

prosperity in Federal office-holding and

in Government aid and in bounty leg-

islation. Let us accept and act upon

this lesson taught by the curse of Adam:

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou

is the legitimate offspring of our fail-

in results, the machinery of the world

would come to a dead-lock, and divine

other State or section.

of the United States:

SENATOR PUGH'S

Able, Concise and Thoroughly Demo

eratic Speech on his Nomination by

the Democratic Caucus of

the Alabama Legislature—The South

Must be Self-reliant and Continue Solid for Good Government.

On being informed of his nomina-

THE SPEECH.

GENTLEMEN-It is difficult for me to

realize that the result of your delibera-

tions has made me your nominee for

election to the Senate of the United

States. You've no idea how happy it

makes a man to be suddenly elevated

from the position of a private citizen to

itude. At no time, gentlemen, in our

history have the duties and responsi-

the people of any other State or section, ions, and increasingly, as the country vote together in November. made solid by the presence and grows in population and federal patron- It is a good sign that these exceptional pressure of an impending necessity for age becomes more extensive. No other State election days are gradually disapself-defense against organized, persistent civilized government exposes its public pearing. Less than ten years ago we partisan, sectional purposes of the Re-servants to the danger of beggary upon saw New Hampshire and Connecticut publican party, founded on distrust and the hazard of an election, or would ex- drawn into the vortex of the Presidenhate of the white people of the south, peet good service from them under such tial contest in the spring; North Caroto establish over them the foul domin- conditions. We are aware that this lina in August; Pennsylvania, Iowa, ion of ignorance, venality, malignity subject is hedged about with difficulties, Minnesota, in October. The cost, the and corruption. Gentlemen, we have and that the abuses of balf a century's waste, the folly, the sacrifice of these just ascertained the result of one of the growth are not to be rooted upin a day. performances caused them one after most important and remarkable strug- We believe, however, that the public another to abandon them. Pennsylgles ever had between the two great opinion is in advance of any reform of vania used to be looked on as setting parties for the possession and control of civil service hitherto attempted, and the pitch for the Presidential contest, the Federal Covernment. Never before that you may safely establish rules for but she found she was paying too much has there been a struggle of the Dem- the entrance to all subordinate posi- for this bit of local vanity. Even Colocratic party for the maintenance of tions which shall make an ascertained orado has changed her State election constitutional government that was merit the sole test of appointment dis- from October to November, and Indiana supported by more ability, intelligence carding both partisan service and party probably this year for the last time took and patriotism and there is nothing in affiliation from the list of qualifications. her place among October-voting States. the result to discourage the friends of the In this way a new basis may be gradu- Is there much question that her regreat national principles of the Demo- ally gained for civil service to rest up- maining companions will soon follow eratic party. [Applause and cheers.] It on, so that hereafter no political party her in adopting the practice of the is a conspicuous truth that we failed, in its hour of triumph shall look upon great body of the States?-New York on account of fictitious and short-lived the public offices as an enemy's camp. Son. causes, and our defeat amounts to no If civil service shall receive the same condemnation of the great principles statesmanlike treatment at your hands. and purposes of the National Democra- as president, that you have bestowed cy. Gentlemen, we've had our failures; upon it as a member of congress, and we are accustomed to failures, to losses public teacher, you will be entitled to to suffering and disappointment; but the gratitude of our countrymen and to we ought to remember that in the in- the verdiet which history awards to comprehensible wisdom of God these those who have wisely used great oplosses and sufferings and disappoint- portunities.

HORACE WHITE, President. HENRY S. VAN DUSEN, Secretary. W. S. WHITERIDGE, GEO. WALTON GREENE, GEO. HAVEN PUTNAM, FELIX KAUFFMAN, V. S. SPENCER, CLARENCE DEMING,

Ex. Com. Ind. Rep. Association. General Garfield having received the eat bread till thou return unto the paper, entered upon a discussion of civground." The foundation of all labor il service reform, in the course of which and energy is necessity. This inexora- he said he hoped to have the co-operable, unavoidable, irrepressible necessity tion of congress in establishing a legal basis for all routine appointments, so ures, losses, sufferings and disappoint- that it should not be in the power of ments. If it were in the power of man anybody, not even the president, to reto devise ways and means of avoiding move any faithful and capable appointee these failures, losses, sufferings and disappointments, and securing certainty term be long or short.

State Election Days.

deranged. No, gentlemen. I hear tution has been introduced in the Ver- has had more extended experiences. suggestions that we abandon the north- mont Legislature, declaring that here- If so we should be glad if he would let ern Democracy -- that we should divide after the State election shall be held our readers know. the solid south. Ah, gentlemen, there on the Tuesday after the first Monday never was greater necessity for us to in November; that is to say on the day A. Packer, Superintendent of the Pennremain together as a united people, appointed for the choice of Presidential Ii we separate ourselves from the north-electors once in four years.

ed as recited in the preamble to the election of President, merging the two, in distance was about two thousand miles, Constitution of the United States. But, a convenient and business-like way. and every whisper was audible. gentlemen, remember, and let it be pro-But half a dozen States, more or less, claimed to the world that under no hold out against this uniform arrangepains or penalties or punishments will ment, and accordingly we see every we ever surrender the invaluable right four years the anomalous condition of of self-government. [Prolonged cheers] affairs with them that has existed this I shall, with your permission, go into present autumn. We find the local the United States Senate and plant privilege of self-government eneroach- and his four children were picking cotmyself on the constitution with all its ed upon seriously in these Sepamendments and obligations. I shall tember voting and October voting

fix my eyes upon my rule of action as States; and that, too, by the voluntary

a record. The dangers to our political ed to exhaustion. system arising from savage contests Not only is there a waste of public

every four years, extending over the en- money and a double burden upon ordi- Robert Bonner's mare, Manetta, has tire continent, and penetrating all ranks nary business affairs in these two-fold lowered the record on a two-mile trotthat of Senator of the United States! of society, respecting the distribution of elections, but they take up a valuable ting heat in a recent performance on federal offices, seem to us extremely part of the farming year. The Presi- Mr. Bonner's three-quarter mile track. Language is powerless to describe my feelings or give expression to my gratfeelings or give expression to my gratfeelings or give expression to my gratthing west to be graved to be thing most to be guarded against in a State election day for most States, is passed the half in 1:103, reached the republic, is excess of party rage. This exceedingly well chosen. It comes early third quarter in 1:46, and finished the spirit, which is always sufficiently ac- in November, when winter has not yet first mile in 2::204. She made the mile bilities of a Southern Senator been as tive under free government, is stimuset in to prevent easy traveling in the and a quarter in 2:54, the mile and a important, difficult and embarrassing; lated and augmented to an alarming rural regions, and yet after the year's half in 3:291, the mile and three-quardegree by spoils. The system which work with the crops and the urgent ters in 4:23, and the two miles in 4:352. responsibilities, I feel oppressed by the regards all federal officers as prizes of a preparations for the next season are This is the fastest two miles ever proud satisfaction that I feel that I am a had been cast for General Hancock. Is arena of national contests, by reason of made at a 2:13 gait.

ADVERTISING RATES

The following is the report for the standing of the pupils that reach 95, 100 signifying perfect: G. Tinsley, 100; Mac Ross, 98; W. Ross, 98; Ed Rowe, 95; Maggie Ashby, 96; Elza Ross, 98; Nannie Williams, 95; Arabell Williams 95; Minnie Tichenor, 96; S. D. Williams, 95; Bettie Perkins, 100; Ben Addington, 100; A. Ross, 95; Jim Addington, 98; Kip Ford, 97; L. Ford, 96; R. Ford, 98; Mary Bennett, 98; Rachel Addington, 98, E. B. Ross, 95; W. Wade, 95, A. M. Ashby, 95; Ed Ashby, 95; C. R. Ashby, 98; Emma Ashby, Sabe Calaway, 97.

ANDREW WILLIAMS, Teacher.

THE TELEPHONE,

How Far We Can Hear It?

This is a question frequently asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely settled. The longest distance that we have seen mentioned is given in the item below, namely, two thouorganism itself would become instantly An amendment to the State Consti-

sylvania Railro with a party of gentlemen in Nebraska. ern Democracy we necessarily increase This project is significant. During A few days ago for two hours he conand intensify northern setionalism, the present autumn the whole country versed pleasantly with wife add friends and we will become the victims of sec- was busy watching a couple of Septem- at Sayre, Pa., his brother at Munch tionalism and centralism. Let us crysber elections in Vermont and Maine, Chauck, Pa., and friends along the line. talize our solidity! Let us hold ourselves and then a couple of October elections The medium was the railroad and Weststeadily and firmly upon the high, broad in Indiana and Ohio. The spectacle ern Union Telegraph wires and Edison's line of sectional pacification and har- was sufficiently preposterous in theory, telephone. At the office in Bethlehem, monious union! Let us carry out in and yet the result proved serious enough | Pa., connection was made with the good faith, and to the best of our abili- to show that the country might well Easton & Amboy wire, and at Perth ty; by the exercise of delegated power, have waited breathlessly for them. The Amboy with a Western Union wire, all the great national objects for which great body of States hold local elections and thence to Chicago and North Bend, our confederated republic was establish- on the day appointed for the national Nebraska, where the party are. The

## STONE SHOWERS.

## A Remarkable Story From Georgia

ton upon a portion of land belonging to Mr. Newton Cates, in this county. stones began to fall about, when Mr. the Christian fixes his eyes on the holy action and consent of their people. Reed, in anger, grasped up a stone and cross. To thine own State and people They are over un with orators and exclaimed: "Whoever you are, if you be true, and as the day follows the wire-pullers from other States, their don't stop, you will get this!" holding night, thou canst not be false to any canvasses are largely managed by na- up the stone in his hand. But the tional committees and other exterior stones kept on falling so fast that all The Independent Republicans to Gen. bodies; they are made the subject of began to wonder who could be throwbargain and sale, the spoil of corruption ing them, when it was noticed that Horace White and F. W. Whiteridge, funds; their polling places are in some they were rising off the ground and a delegation from the Independent Re- cases infested with roughs and repeat- falling back! So strange a sight caused publican Association of New York, called ers, imported from other States for the them to leave the field and go to a on General Garfield at his residence, purpose of changing the results of the house near by, when the stone-falling this afternoon, and presented the fol. honest vote cast by the legal voters. commenced there. Some of the near Were there anything to be gained as neighbors were sent for, among them Gen. James A. Garfield, President elect, an offset to these disadvantages, the Mr. N. Cates and Mr. J. Bazel (a sister persistence with which some States of whom is Mr. Reed's wife), and all SIR.—The Independent Republican cling to them might be understood, saw the stones falling, some of which Association of New York congratulate But there are no equivalent advantages. were quite hot, and all testify to the you upon the result of the recent na- Ohio, Ingiana, West Virginia, Maine same facts-for facts they are-but as tional election, which they deem most and Vermont are forced to hold two to the cause none of them pretend to propitious, as significant of the popular elections in every Presidential year. In knew. Now, some will be so increduapprovla of the principles with which three weeks from the time the three lous as utterly to deny this, and ery you have long been identified, and gives former vote for State officers, they must out "pshaw" and "superstition;" yet reasonable assurance that you will be again vote for Presidential electors. To in spite of all, these are well-established sustained by public opinion in your en- begin with, the election expenses, the facts, as human testimony can estabdeavors to carry the same into effect. pay of various election officers and so lish. Better accept of them as facts Your utterances in Congress on the con- on, are doubled. Then the States are and go to investigating for the cause. dition and needs of the civil service, kept in a whirl of excitement, with its On Monday week the same manifestaand the effective support which you injury to business. In this respect the tions were repeated at the same place, gave in the Chicago Convention, and September voting States are still worse and one of the stones struck a little boy tion for United States Senator yester- to the resolution there adopted in that off than Ohio, Indiana and West Vir- on the foot, and another stone struck day afternoon, Hon. J. L. Pugh was behalf, and which constitutes a part of ginia, for their canvasses begin earlier. Mr. Bazel on the shoulder. By the escorted to the speaker's stand, and he the platform of the Republican party, Maine began her political meetings last way, this is not the first time this sort impelled us to give you our cordial sup- July, and no sooner was her State elec- of "manifestation" and "appearances" port in the campaign, and inspires us tion over than the closeness of the vote or call them by what names you please, with confidence that your administra- gave her two months more of an expe- have occurred, for in other places, both tion will justify the promise of so noble rience which had already been prolong- in this State and Virginia such have

majority, and which would have over. But the earlier State elections trotted in any rig by any horse, mare or your expectations or the requirements majority, and which would have set the whole machinery of election- gelding in the United States. The analyof the public service, but, gentlemen, present incumbents their means of live- eering at work in midsummer; and it sis shows that the second mile was cov-I shall go into the Senate of the United lihood, if a few thousand votes more in must be remembered that the custom ered in the wonderful time of 2:154, and States (with your permission) with the this State which were east for yourself of making these early voting States the the last half of the second mile was

in this issue and read it.

a stone shower down in Georgia.

Mr. James Stith and Miss Mattie public expenses. Seymour were married in West Point,

THE defeat of Grant and the nominating dropped from twelve millions Hardin county, Ky., last month. James desired to Sey-mour of Miss Mattie.

Republicans from utter defeat and made month. The revenues for December to Sey-mour of December to

description of the cave, the discovery four," of Kentucky, contributed more superintendent of the Census, War of which she informed us in last week's issue. We had not thought of the er like number of men in the United great superiority over the average rac

this week upon the subject of elections. fastness of purpose and would fill, with before Congress in time for action The writer is right in advocating the holding of all elections in all the States holding of all elections in all the states filled by Presidential appointment in land, which section will lose sever on the same day. Read what he has this part of the country.

eral judge and the charges proved to be surely remember E. C. Hubbard. so totally unfounded and malicious that he dismissed the case.

was done. Don't we progress?

WE regret to learn that our friend J. M. Lawrence, telegraph operator at Beaver Dam, has been transferred to Railroad agent and operator at the latter place. Jim is a good trustworthy young man, and we are loth to part company with him, but wish him success in his new location. He leaves Mr. G. W. Waddy, breeder of high-Beaver Dam to-day.

minate tramps. They have a law there now authorizing any citizen to arrest tramp he may find loafing or begging about his premises. It is made the 1, 1881. Agents who wish to compete and carry before the proper officer any duty of the officer before whom a tramp for this premium will be supplied with is carried to commit him to jail, from sample numbers on application. whence he is to be hired out as other convicts are. This law, if mildly and humanely enforced, will prove to be a good one.

Louisville Commercial, is favorably tween New York and Chicago have adspoken of for a place in Garfield's cabi- vanced the freight on grain, flour, &c. net. The South should by all means five cents on the 100. be represented in the cabinet, and if so ney factories in the United States, some it will no doubt be by a Republican, fifty-five in number, have closed their and if so we know none better fitted in works for a month, and several thousand every respect for a position than R. M. hands are thrown out of employment. These are some of the Garfield booms. Kelley. He is a native Kentuckian was a brave officer in the Federal army during the late war, and is a man of decided ability.

HON. ROBERT Y. BUSH, of Hawesville, is in town attending Circuit Court. of Henderson county, and recently We learn that the Democrats of his master commissioner of the Henderson the United States in lieu of the vetoed district are proposing him as a man circuit court, and a prominent lawyer, suitable for the position of State Senator. He is a good lawyer, a ready writer, a man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man, but was addicted to strong upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and adorn a positive man of large experience and practical views, and would reflect credit upon his constituents, and to keep it now the management of Indian affairs to the War Department of Indian affairs t tion in the State Senate. We trust he will be the Democratic standard bearer -for no truer Democrat lives-and be triumphantly elected.

STATE Senators will be voted for in the following districts in August, 1881.
The number of each district is given together with the counties contained therein: 7th district, Daviess and Mc-Lean; 8th district, Muhlenberg, Ohio and Butler; 10th district, Breckinridge.

and leaves a wife and one child. He was a candidate for Congress in this district last summer, but withdrew bestore the convention assembled.

8. The limitation of payment in the Southern people to quote the graphic words of Henry Watterson, "will yet out-Yankee the Yankees." Anyhow, a new South there will be, of which her sons need not be ashamed, and for which the American the convention of payment in the expansion of American and the expansion of American the convention assembled.

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9. In view of the fact that under the operations of our present tariff and inand Butler; 10th district, Breckinridge. Hancock, Edmonson and Grayson; 12th district, Hardin, Meade and Bullitt: 13th district, Hart, Larue and Green; the richest States in the Union. With ment permit the unnecessarily fast and 14th district, Spencer, Nelson and Shel- wonderful deposits of coal, ore and large reduction of the public debt to and Taylor; 16th district, Christian, Cumberland, Adair, Russell and Wayne; 18th district, Lincoln, Boyle, Garrard and Casey; 20th district, Anderson, Franklin and Mercer; 21st district Henry, Oldham, Trimble and Carroll; Owen; 24th district, Kenton; 25th dis- practical statesmen, there is nothing to of the world, however pressing the fis- train that took those goods Lawrence and Elliott.

readers with a bit of news this week JNO. P. BARRETT, - - - EDITOR. from the musty records of the early half of this century. The Judge has been a house-keeper in this town longer Mr. H. D. Taylor, and during his long wholesome advice. Find it elsewhere residence here he has been a prominent public man. He has been an officer of

the Circuit Court here almost continu-WE have had showers here recently ously since 1835 up till quite recently. of hail, snow, rain and such like, but He was first sheriff, then special comin this issue you will find an account of missioner, examiner and master commissioner. He was police judge of Hartford 12 years in succession, postmaster Tobacco is coming in slowly for this of Hartford 14 years, and all these posiseason of the year. \* At the Planters' warehouse eleven loads were sold yestertions were well filled by him. When discussion of political matters during the session. If General Garfield by day at prices ranging from \$3 00 to \$4 50. he was sheriff of the Circuit Court they

Messenger and Examiner. had three terms a year and forty a year. had three terms a year and forty appear-vented by profitless political agitation ances was then thought to be a large from carrying out his purpose. The

OLD Ham, of South Carolina, tells in docket. The terms of court then only is no gain for the Democratic party this issue his experience with carpet-baggers. He is a new resident of this ever as long as five days. The contrast will take Democratic ground, he show county, and we hope to hear from him of that time with the present shows a be supported there. If that must wonderful increase in population and happens to be an essential one, so mu-

success possible. Tais was seen and recognized in advance by many shrewd Rehalf of the fiscal year—from June 30 Jo. MULHATTAN's cave "aint no publicans, but it took a desperate effort will probably show a decrease of fort whar." Just read Nancy Jane Jones' to defeat the "third-termer." The "big five millions. of which she informed us in last week's to accomplish that result than any oth-"shakes" of 1811 before for a long States. One of the smallest in physique, cal politician. He says, in substance "shakes" of 1811 before for a long time till we got Naney Jane's letter.

The New York Sun is one of the ablest papers in the land. We publish an editorial from it on our fourth page this week upon the subject of elections.

States. One of the smallest in physique, but largest in vim, iron-will and brain-power of the "big four," is our fellow-citizen, E. C. Hubbard, Esq. He is a young man of decided ability, progressive ideas, indomitable energy, stead-fortness of purpose and would fill with the figures of population in each States.

If President Garfield wishes to fill one Representatives by the re-apportion The charges of corrupt practices on of the important offices in Kentucky, scheming to postpone such re-app the part of the Democratic Returning Board officers in counting the Congreswith a man of first-class ability, and at the same time reward one who did as the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time reward one who did as indeed, has been most of his official to the same time. sional vote in the Sixth Mississippi dis- much as any other one man to secure acts. triet has been investigated before a Fed- his nomination and election, he will Washington at the opening of Congresand the other and far more numerou

Judging from the statistical summaries contained in the annual report of assured that all their physical wan A FEW years ago if a scientist had the Commissioner of Federal Taxes, will be attended to. The hotel roon, predicted that in a few years people the amount spent in the United States are already engaged, but vast number could talk to each other in a whisper on smoking and drinking is enormous. of halls and other buildings can be en when 2,000 miles apart he would have been tried and convicted of lunacy, and been tried and convicted of lunacy, and less an even some some support of smoking and drinking is enormous. During the fiscal year ending June 30, Many clubs and military companie have already arranged for this sort of endings can be enormous. yet in this issue you will find an account of when and where this thing port estimates each cigar at, on an average, ten cents; so that the total value of ient restaurant for what meals the the cigars consumed in the year would will want. ONE of the ablest and most patriotic be about \$190,506,300. In addition. speeches we have read in a long while there were also consumed 25,312,433 is from Mr. Pugh, made upon his unan- pounds of tobacco for smoking, the valimous nomination for U. S. Senator by the Democratic members of the Ala-But the expenditure on tobacco is albama Legislature. We give it in full most insignificant when compared with on our first page, and suggest that every the sums spent on drinks of various reader of this paper give it a careful kinds. Thus, 317,465,600 galions of fermented liquors were consumed, or over seven gallons per head of the entire THE vote of the Presidential election population (estimated at about 44,000, by States published in yesterday's 000), including women and children. Courier was only partly official. The vote of the State of Texas, as given, was estimated, and as the table was compiled by the Chicago Tribune, it ing to the estimate of the report, \$596,is probable that the vote of Texas and 000,000, or \$13,25 per head. The figures increase and extension of industries an some of the other Southern States has of the report show further, that during trade, the appreciation of industrial an believes the official vote will show a the last fiscal year the consumption of plurality for Hancock. — Econsville beer had increased, while that of spirituous liquors has declined, 1,500,000 gal- ed nations, real estate and improve lons more of the former, and 6,520,000 ments, still sorely depressed ever sine gallons less of the latter having been the crisis of 1873, and the growth of consumed than during the preceding incomes and wages to the normal stan year, a fact which, perhaps, ought to dard. Big Clifty, Grayson county. He will be be considered an advance on the road to As such measures of relief and reform

## For Butler County.

class Cotswolds and Poland-China hogs, In Mississippi they propose to extera fine Poland China pig (either sex) to the person in Butler county, Ky., who gets the largest number of subscribers

Since the Election.

Since the election three carpet mills ROBERT M. KELLEY, editor of the wages of their hands one cent per yard.

Since the election all the lamp chim--Louisville Democrat.

## Haydon H. Shouse Suicides.

Haydon H. Shouse county attorney drink, which led him to the gaming ta-ble and caused him to take his own "River and Harbor bill" to works of a with its customs of bouiled with its ineradicable habits of social courtesy, with its customs of bouiled with its customs of public monies in the customs of public monies in the customs of social courtesy, with its customs of public monies in the custom life. He had been in Louisville since the 22d ult. drinking and gambling, and actually navigable rivers, eventually ing its soil, and inviting the wonderful had lost heavily. He was a son-in-law of Judge S. B. Vance, of Evansville, and leaves a wife and one child. He the following districts in August, 1881. and leaves a wife and one child. He to this subject;

Kentucky. Kentucky is destined to be one of ceipts over expenditures of the Govern-the day. by; 15th district, Marion, Washington minerals; with thousands of the the amount of fifty to one hundred best acres of ground on earth; with millions of dollars per annum, we debroad rivers, great railroads, mighty mand the repeal of one of the last relics forests, and bold, knightly men, with the of old war taxes, the discriminating, "It snows, rains, hails, and is cold stormy prettiest women in the world and the unjust, heavy and oppressive tax on most hospitable homes on earth; with the debts of banks and bankers, name- but I suppose most of your readers have splendid roads, thriving towns, and ly, the deposits, a tax in character and found it out ere this. 23rd district, Gallatin, Boone, and everything but enterpising leaders and amount unknown to any other nation It was neither. It was that special hinder the growth of Kentucky, after cal necessities may be; also of the two-At Hall's mill, on Adam's Fork, on trict, Campbell; 27th district, Fayette; hinder the growth of Kentucky, after can necessates may be can necessate gomery; 29th district, Madison, Estill, cy of the State are "laid on the shelf." tax on matches; and Rockeastle; 31st district, Mason and Let the enterprising people come to 10. In consideration that the two icy water. The same day at 2 o'clock and Rockeastle; 31st district, Mason and Let the enterprising people come to the Consideration that the two people

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2, 1880. be embarrassed when he takes his seat. From present appearances enough country, ask for a discontinuance of Democrats will act with Mr. Stephens coining of silver dellar to prevent any prolonged or aggravat

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What Congress Should Do.

A correspondent of the Louisvill

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4. Renewal of the reciprocal trade be

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and negroes were among his supporters.

He is as free a man as sits in Congress.

The interpolation of the bucket of honey out of one tree, and it bucket of honey out of one tree, and it He is as free a man as sits in Congress. He admires General Garfield, and will monied classes, capitalists, creditors, bucket of honey out of one tree, and it was a small tree at that. Eli Basham doubtless do all he can to make the bond and mortgage-holders, powerful and one Calloway cut two trees and got nine coons and a squirrel out of them. More coons have been eaught this snow than ever known in these flats before. There are more saw logs in Adam's

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before any one season, and each saw-logger claims to have the best logs and

#### An Old Citizen

HARTFORD, Ky., Dec. 4, 1880.

This day forty-nine years ago came a citizen of this town. H. D. Taylor, esq., is the only man now liv-ing here who was at that time a resident housekeeper of Hartford. Many have been the changes in the last fortynine years. The town and county is now populated, apparently, with a new generation of people. I will tell the present inhabitants something that will astonish many of them. I was made d Deputy Sheriff in 1835, and one man could then do the entire business of that office. The Legislature of the previous winter raised the revenue tax from 61 cents to 10 cents on the \$100 worth of e property, and the County Court had raised the poll tax from 371 cents to 50 cents. The people almost rebelied against this, and there was a general denunciation of the Legislature and s County Court. The revenue due from this county that year was \$530. I paid cash \$230 and claims against the State. I had bought \$300 and got my quietus. The man running for the Legislature then who could rely certainly on getting 500 votes was sure of his election. and now his election would not be considered sure unless he could safely count on 1800 or 2000 votes.

The amount of revenue to the State from this county last year was \$10,000. The poll tax of the county has been as high as \$3.50, and was \$2.00 last year and we have had a county revenue as

high as 25 cents on the \$100. Respectfully C. J. LAWTON.

#### The Future of Kentucky.

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ed one bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and, to my astonishment, it gave me relief almost instantly. It did not only give relief, but performed a permanent cure before I had taken half the bottle full. This is the best medicine I ever used, and will say to those who are troubled with sore throat or any bronchial disease will do well to procure one bottle of this valuable Cough Syrup, and give it a fair trial.

I. B. DEXTER.

Sample Bottles. Twenty-five Cents. Price Forty Cents.

Messrs. THOMAS & KIMBLEY are Agents for the Champion Cough Syrup at Hartford, Ky. Call and see them.

Mr. BROWN, Druggist, at Paradise, Ky., will supply the people of that fair

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Mr. BROWN, Druggist, at Latacase, 1979.

Mr. THOS. REID, Druggist, will furnish to the inhabitants of Rockport and neighborhood the never-failing remedy for colds. Call and try it. Ask for the

Champion Syrup.

This Syrup will be kept constantly on hand at the McHenry Coal Co.'s Drug Store, McHenry, Ky.

My Syrup is compounded of ingredients which are tonic and stimulating, thereby facilitating digestion and preventing constipation.

Satisfaction guaranteed if used as directed.

Ask your Druggist for it.

Respectfully,

D. S. DUNCAN, Druggist, With McHenry Coal Co., McHenry, Ohio County, Ky.

#### PERSONAL.

Our young friend, W. S. Gaines, of Fordsville, dropped in on us Monday. E. T. Williams, of the firm of Wil- Try one. liams Bros., is in the city purchasing a

&c. Look, everybody, for a nice stock. phoid. He was about 20 years old. Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin was taken ill last Saturday evening and has been fords saw log men a good opportunity them. confined to his room ever since. We of getting their logs to market. are glad to learn, however, that he is better and will be out soon.

boro, and Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Terre boys and girls. Haute, Ind., a sister of Mrs. Owen, are visiting Mrs. M. A. Thomas, the mother full stock of family groceries and will

of Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Capt. Wm. Dix, of Breeken- produce. ridge county, is visiting her children here, three of whom are pupils of Hartford College. She is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Morton.

Mr. T. T. Ashly, now a citizen of Warrick county, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends in his old home neighborhood, near Centertown. He reports crops and business moderately good.

Mr. Charles Blacklock, a former citizen of this county, but now a resident of Gibson county, Ind., has been visiting relatives and friends in this county the past week. He reports times pretty good in old Hoosier.

Three brothers, Rev. David Whittinghill, of Hopkins county, Mr. Remus Whittinghill, of Breckenridge county, and Mr. Wm. Whittinghill, of Ohio county, met here last week. These aggregating 195.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

The silvery sound of the new bell will soon be heard pealing forth from the College belfry.

The standing of Mr. J. W. Bishop on the blacksmithing business as usual. in honor-roll last week should have been 9, 9, instead of 9, 5,

Prof. J. S. Glenn and brother were summoned home by telegraph last Friday to the bedside of a sick mother.

Miss Lizzie Morton, teacher of the Primary Department, paid a visit to her mother in Paradise, returning Mon-

The students are advancing very rapidly in their studies this month, which their reports in honor-roll will show next month.

realized by a visit from Santa Claus.

best interests of both sexes." W. J. to all wishing to purchase seeds. Dulin championed the affirmative and for and against the subject, a decision

-Fresh oysters to-day-Red Front. Thomas & Kimbley's.

the Red Front.

tion in the drug store of Messrs. Thomas | cheap. & Kimbley. -Beef, pork, sausage, chickens and

turkeys constantly on hand at the Red (late Kitts & Werne) out for collection, so take fair warning. Front. Patronage solicited.

-If you want a nice box filled with nice paper and envelopes, call on streets, Louisville, Ky. erica and Water streets, Owensboro, each case except the two against road he has been tried before the magistrates gave way last Saturday night and fell overseers, upon which summons were Thomas & Kimbley.

-The largest livery owner in Maine best success. Read their advertisement. -It is the universal cry all over the

and envelopes suitable for Christmas quality guaranteed. and New Year's gifts, at Thomas & Kimbley's.

father.

Strayed-From Beaver Dam, Septempast. Marked—crop off' right and unswore was enough to shame old Satan in-law, Peter Shown, on No creek, and his acquittal. Bratcher and Furgeson formation as to her whereabouts will be and bruise each other up, and still paid for their trouble.

sized family of boys, told us the other day that nowhere in Louisville had she seen so many nice overcoats and suits for youths, boys' and children, and at such low prices than at J. Winter & Co., together in bonds of brotherly love.

ry, Hon. E. Dudley Walker, Hon. Sam
E. Hill, Dan F. Tracy and L. F. Woermer.

monuments for Mrs. Wm. Hoover, and lately one for Mrs. Wm. Hoover, and lately one for Mrs. Franklin Wallace, sue policies on safe and liberal terms. Call on them at once and have your ingentire satisfaction.

panies as there are in the world and issue policies on safe and liberal terms. Call on them at once and have your property insured.

-Monday was another big day in

-Buy your table supplies at the Red

-Born-In Greenville, December 6, 1880, to the wife of J. F. Hardman, a daughter. -Gross Williams has a supply of

Boyd's Galvanic Batteries on hand. wines, beer, &c. -A son of Thos. Lloyd, near Fordslarge stock of Christmas goods, toys, ville, died last Saturday night of Ty- isfaction guaranteed.

-A Christmas entertainment under the auspices of the Sabbath School at Mr. W. H. Owen and wife, of Owens- this place will be given to the little -The Red Front has just received a

> sell extremely low for each or country -Mr. W. P. Haden has resigned the

have not as yet made any appointment the "Only Lung Pad." - See Adv.

invitation to attend a hop at Spring stanza to his would be affianced: Lick, Saturday night, December 25, "All that my best or wildest dream, 1880, given by Mr. S. Edwards. The Social Society met at the resi-

dence of Mrs. Jarboe last Saturday night. We were not present, but learn that the evening was passed very

-A protracted meeting, under the uspices of Rev. J. S. McDaniel, is in progress at Liberty Church. Considerable interest has been manifested dur-

gentlemen are growing old, their ages the P. & E. Railroad, last Sunday, caus- 13tn 14th and 15th days of this month, Bail fifty dollars. ed the up passenger to be 12 hours late. The passengers for Hartford did not arrive until Monday morning.

D. F. Tracy had bought G. J. Bean & der of this week. Son's blacksmith shop, we are informed was a mistake. They will still carry

a very interesting school, and is giving monthly reports of the same for publigreat satisfaction. Prof. W. B. Hay- cation. See report for November in ward visited his school last week and this issue. was invited to lecture on education at -Mr. J. S. Leisure, of Centertown, night, which he did, and had quite a is so afflicted with phthisic that he has large audience to hear him who appre- concluded to turn his mail contract ciated his lecture and thanked him over to his brother, C. W. Leisure, and for the same

from Canevville, this week, containing being benefitted by a change of loca- and John Whittinghill, grand larceny. June, and which he sent to more than several items of society news and per- tion. His property there can be bought Bail one hundred dollars each. The little boys and girls are counting sonals, but the writer fails to furnish cheap. the days when their dreams of wax us the name of her, him or themselves, -MeGill, the Photographer, has just two hundred and fifty dollars. dolls, oranges, candy, etc., etc., will be hence we leave it out. We require the returned from a visit to his family at name of every communicant, not with Owensboro, and authorizes us to say Miss Grace Thomson, music teacher, a view of publishing it, but simply as that he will pull up stakes after court. who has been suffering for several days an evidence of good faith. We have We would advise our friends who want Bail one hundred dollars. with a sore arm, is, we are glad to learn, never deviated from this rule but once pictures to take advantage of the pres- Sena Brown, fornication. Bail fifty all a wonderfully interesting paper; able to attend to the duties of her de- or twice, and will never do so again.

It is rather amazing to see with what to the advertisement of D. M. Ferry & present itself again soon. earnestness and ferver some students Co., Detroit' Mich., which appears in -A musical and minstrel concert, are exerting themselves to receive that our columns. They are one of the larg-under the auspices of the Hartford Corknowledge which is daily imparted to est and most reliable firms engaged in net Band, will be given at Court hall them contrasted with others who do the seed business in the United States, not seem to care whether their reports and their seeds have justly earned great popularity by always being fresh and The subject of debate at the Clayton- just as represented. Our readers will do ian Society last Friday night was, well to avail themselves of their offer "Resolved, that co-education is for the to send their beautiful Seed Annual free

-Anderson's Bazaar has just received Chas. R. Robertson championed the the job lot of goods referred to in the negative. After a lengthy argument | HERALD two weeks ago. They consist of ladies' and misses' hose, gloves, ear. The owner can have the same by tent to kill. Bail two hundred and fifty was rendered in favor of the affirmative. handkerchiefs; ladies' and gent's woolen underwear: men's and boys' cans and many other goods. We are not judges -Violins and bows for sale cheap, at of all the above articles, but it really seemed to us as we looked through -For genuine N. O. molasses go to them that they are being offered at you read it, that positively with the beabout half price, and we do know that ginning of the year 1881 we will sell

invites an examina- to the ground, but fortunately only one ordered to be issued. The largest livery owner in Maine uses 'Kendall' Spavin Cure with the tion of an unequalled person was hurt. The building was a special Judge in the case of Ogden -It is the universal cry all over the land that 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' is a land that 'Kendall' positive cure. Read their advertise- Plated ware of best furniture are a total loss. -A large assortment of box paper makers. Prices and

-Mr. W. D. Barnard, of Ceralvo, and — Phillips had a regular old-time and Miss Drusilla Brown, daughter of and — Phillips had a regular old-time and wiss properties. The suit of John D. Whittinghill, for that is good to eat, can be found at the sumed by fire last. Thursday, morning malicious prosecution has been amicably and the sumed by fire last. Thursday, morning the sum of the s of the mother that bore you, of the

corner of Third and Market streets. -Mr. Keith, of the Cloverport Mar-incendiarism, but no circumstance court have given bond, viz., M. "And," said she, "I advise every mother ble works, erected, on the 4th inst., a sufficient to warrant an opinion of that L. Heverin, C. Heverin, Sena Brown, or father of a boy to buy his clothes monument at Barnett's Creek Church kind as yet. There were about thirty Rev. David Whittinghill, of Madiis a model of beauty and the finest lons of molasses, which of course were lons of molasses, which of course were long of molasses and the molasses of molasses and the molasses which of course were long of molasses and the molasses which of course were long of molasses and the molasses which of course were long of molasses and the molasses which of course were long of molasses and the molasses which of course were long of molasses and the molasses which of the molasses which is a molasse whic sonville, preached to a large and attentive congregation at the M. E. Church It stands twelve feet high, and has the Messrs. Stewart in their loss for it is jail, and the others indicted have not the seed of a budded peach. It is very last Sunday. It was Dr. W. P. Ben- family name in raised letters on the a severe blow, leaving them nothing yet been apprehended. nett's appointment, but he gave way to marble base, and the Masonic emblem at all but the land. They neglected one Bro. Whittinghill. Dr. Bennett preach- in the center of the spire, and a beauti- highly important matter a little too -At a meeting of the stockholders of done by Prof. J. M. Tebow. Mr. Hoo- and contents should be insured in some the Ohio County Fair Company, held ver was a worthy man, and had ac- good company. The little it costs will Saturday, Dec. 4, 1880, the following quired considerable property by industry hardly be felt, and if a loss occurs, a policorn gathering, the crop of which is officers were elected for the ensuing and his heirs have shown their appreyear, viz.: Sam K. Cox, President; ciation of his worth by the erection of James A. Thomas, Vice-President; Z. this fine monument. The same firm Herrford Ky represent as good con. Wayne Griffin, Treasurer; A. T. Nall, a few weeks ago erected two fine slab Hartford, Ky., represent as good com-Secretary. Directors-Dr. Sam L. Ber- monuments for Mrs. Wm. Hoover, and panies as there are in the world and is- the barns and damaged considerably. sure none of them are any prettier than

-New lot of hats, at R. P. Rowe &

-Headquarters for coon hides-Red last report ; P. Rowe & Bro's.

-Go to Bob & Jack's for pure liquors,

-Red Front wants your custom. Sat-

Mr. H. M. Daniel, of the firm of town attending to some legal business. Mr. Daniel is a native of Ohio county and one of the live business men of

Caneyville. her age (61), she would live years a day. office of Town Marshal. The city dads monument to the magic influence of

Of music's sign or beauty's beam. Are realized at once in thee.

my wife than all the gallons of Cod following persons: Liver Oil, French or Amercan, she has

-Dr. G. W. McGraw, Dentist, will minor. Bail fifty dollars. -The wrecking of a freight train on be at Rockport, Ohio county, on the C. Heverin, selling liquor to a minor, dentistry line can have it done with house. Bail sixty dollars. satisfaction both as to price and work. John Ryan, selling liquor to a minor. -The local mention last week that He will be at Beaver Dam the remain- Bail fifty dollars.

-Mr. Andrew Williams is teaching the school at Walton's Creek this season. He is a worthy young man and Mr. John R. Walker is teaching school a good teacher. He keeps a record of at Wilson's Mills. He has, we learn, the standing of the scholars and makes

sell his property in Centertown and -We received a long communication move to some other place in hopes of

ent opportunity of having their work dollars. -We desire to call speecial attention done, as such an opportunity may not

> on Thursday and Friday nights, December 23d and 24th, 1880. The entertainment will consist of band and string music, solos, terpsichoreanelogpedal-

from Hartford, on the Hartford and lars. pided steer, two years old. Marked with indictments. two splits in right and one in the left | Same, cutting and wounding with inproving property and paying charges. dollars. J. K. OGLESBY.

Hartford, Ky. -Look at this and believe it when dred dollars. -Mr. A. T. Nall has accepted a posi- men's undershirts at 35 cents is very strictly for the cash. If we refuse you eredit it will be your fault for asking us. Also, if the accounts already made -F. D. BARNUM, are not paid at once, they will be put

## All Burned Up.

sumed by fire last Thursday morning malicious prosecution has been amicably Red Front. Mr. A. G. Brown, were married yester- hand-to-hand encounter, at Fordsville, about three or four o'clock. Mr. Robert compromised by the parties. day at the residence of the bride's last Thursday evening. They were Stewart and family were living with The Commonwealth vs. Authory separated before any serious damage the father, James Stewart, but all were Maiden, for shooting with intent to was done. Some old dispute was the from home. The old gentleman and kill, came up last Friday and the trial ber, 1880, one red heifer one year old cause of the fight. The way they wife were spending a night with a sonderslope in left ear. Any one giving in- himself. Oh, what a sad thing, to beat Robert Stewart, with his family, had had gone to Maiden's to execute a gone to spend a night with his tatherin-search warrant which the court held more so it becomes when brothers en- law, Samuel Hoover. The fire was, as to be illegal, and Maiden was acquitted JOHN CHINN, Beaver Dam. gage in it. Shame on you, men. Go they thought, made safe before leaving upon the plea that he had a right to -A lady friend, mother of a good- at once and settle the feud. In honor home. Two of Dr.Geo. W. Chapman's defend his premises from an illegal father that raised you, let each conclude that he was in the wrong, and ask the that he was in the wrong, and ask the Brooks, who lives in sight, saw a light heat and passion was tried Monday and other's forgiveness, and hereafter dwell about or in the house about ten o'clock acquitted upon the plea of self-defense. at night. There are some suspicions of to the grave of Mr. George Hoover that bushels of wheat, and about eighty galful urn on the pedestal. The work was long, viz., fire insurance. Every house

Commonwealth cases tried since our

Hiram Shroader, for pulling down -Cheapest overcoats in town, at R. fence, fined five dollars. G. B. Van-Nort, for selling liquor to a minor, two on No creek. -Call at the Red Front and see the cases, fined fifty dollars each case. Elijah Crow, for carrying concealed weapons, fined twenty-five dollars and closed his school at Alexander's on the ten days imprisonment in county jail. 2nd inst. He taught penmanship only, Elijah and Henry Crow, for breach of and had forty-four scholars. John is a peace, Elijah Crow fined twelve dollars pupil learned rapidly. He now takes a and ninety cents, Henry Crow cleared. place in a drug store at Pleasant Ridge. Bob & Jack keep the best brands of | Indictments returned this term of the -Bob & Jack keep the best brands of the past year—widow one house in the past year—widow whiskies, wines, beer, &c. Call on Court which stand for trial, are set as Cain's daughters. Miss Adeline Cain

> two cases, set for 15th day of the term. Cain and Ashford Mills. Of course Daniel & Barnes, Caneyville, Ky., is in Bill Midkiff, for malicious striking and wounding another, set for 15th day. John Harris, for murder, set for 15th on Rough creek to Mr. D. L. Smith, day. Cyrus Bates, for shooting with intent to kill, set for the 15th day. R. near J. W. Barnett's and is building on -Samuel H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, N. Fitzhugh, for cutting with intent to W. H. Newcomb and J. F. T. Ward Colfax co., New Mexico, says: -If my kill, set for 13th day. Thomas Curly, each have a hog that tips the wife would quit work, as she should at for destroying timber, set for the 15th the heavier.

ing named idiots:

Not long since we overheard a Curren Rogers, Wm. M. Coots, Jas. -We acknowledge the receipt of an young gentleman as he repeated the fol- M. Coots, Walker Haynes, Henry E. John James, Milissa Wilson, John T. Romans, Mary F. Chapman, Margaret were visiting friends and relatives in To which she remarked, "Dream on." Morton, David Jarnagin, Mary Aim. Hoosier last week. Jackson and Viev Green.

The Grand Jury adjourned last Fri-Colfax co., New Mexico, says:—The day, after a ten days' session. They returning home with her. "Only Lung Pad" has done more for found thirty-five true bills against the

Bum Collins, for selling liquor withtaken, or all the Doctor's medicines she out legal authority. Bail fifty dollars. M. L. Heverin, selling liquor to a

have moved to James Woodward's and where those wanting any thing in the W. H. Murrell, keeping a tippling

> Wm. McGill, carrying concealed : deadly weapon. Bail one hundred

Robert Porter, same offense and bail. Clint Carpenter, same offense and Jordan Evans, same offense and bail. heavy built, stout, well-made mules,

Luther Ward, same offense and bail. for which they will pay cash. Apply to Ben, Hudson, same offense and bail. W. G. Duncan, McHenry, Ky. Elijah Crow, same offense and bail. B. S. Johns, same offense and bail. John Ryan, breach of the peace, Bail seventy-five dollars. Henry and Elijah Crow, same offense,

Bail each fifty dollars.

officer. Bail one hundred dollars each.

O. B. Chapman, failing to keep road in order.

R. A. Stevens, same offense. and fifty dollars.

hundred and fifty dollars each. ship. Bail one hundred dollars.

Point Pleasant road, a red and white R. N. Fitzhugh, horse stealing, two send for the paper if you wish some-

Bill Midkiff, malicious striking and wounding another. Bail three hun-

Dr. Cyrus Bates, shooting at another, Bail two hundred and fifty dollars. John Harris, murder. Bail five hun-

Thomas Curley, cutting timber on the land of another. Bail one hundred arrested, J. D. Whittinghill, believing dollars.

WILLIAMS BROS. Bail two hundred dollars. Cor. 4th and Market -The Star Hotel on corner of Fred- Bench warrants were awarded in

stock of Watches. Jew- kept by Messrs. Hughes & Alexander. vs. Ogden. This is a very important trial on the 20th day of the term, which will be December 14th. Judge Little was one of the attorneys in this suit beans, hominy, grits, dried currants, prior to his election as Judge, and hence sour kraut, cabbage, onions, sweet pota-The dwelling house and contents of is not qualified to sit as Judge in the

E. P. Chapman, for cutting in sudden The following persons indicted this Dr. Cyrus Bates, J. Harris, A. Taylor,

Poor Seck News.

Farmers are very much behind in

It was sad to hear of uncle Jimmy Stewart's loss by fire and it will be but right for the liberal souls in this part of the world to help the old man some for he has always been liberal and kind to

he unfortunate. Mr. P. Hicks is still making molasses

Mr. Jonathan Weller is attending school in Michigan. Mr. J. C. Hoover, of Hoover Hill.

There have been three weddings at ollows:

R. N. Fitzhugh, for horse stealing, and Warren Mills and Miss Charlotte these Mills are now engaged in grind-

Mr. J. F. T. Ward has sold his farm

Allowances were made to the follow- spent two weeks in Hardin county recently and report a nice time. They were the guests of Harber Wallace and,

Mrs. Campbell of Indiana, mother of Haynes, Sam'l Kelley, Geo. W. Hoops, C. R. Campbell of this county, is spend-Margaret E. Shaver, Ida J. Westerfield, ing the winter with her son and her brother, W. H. Newcomb

> Miss Belle Campfield, of Rockort, this county, was the guest of George Mapel's family last week, Miss Mary B. Mapels

C. R. Campbell and Mack Newcomb

Mrs. Angeline Woodward and famithis county, returned to their home Mr. R. P. Crabtree is quite sick at

this writing. Paul, of Mc Cracken county, is visiting the family of T. D. Patterson. Lafe Combs and wife, of Owensboro,

contemplate raising a crop next spring I will quit until I get more material to make a

Wanted.

McHenry Coal Company want to buy six good bank mules 121 hands high,

#### Wonderfully Interesting.

"Brick" Pomery has made a great hit with his new paper, The Great Wm. McCann, W. F. Whittinghill West, which he started in Denver last 25,000 subscribers to his old paper, in lot, a nice garden, nice orchard, and me a call. Wm. Hunsaker, same offense. Bail

| Democrat | After it was sustant following the forgeries of his in fact everything in perfect order. It house, and will keep the bar supplied with the best brands of whiskies and the forgeries of his in the place new occupied by W. C. branding. pended, following the forgeries of his is the place now occupied by W. C. brandie Henry and Elijah Crow, resisting an partner. The Great West is a hand-Chapman. It will be sold on reasonasome eight-page paper, illustrated each Ben Hudson, assault and battery, week with views of Colorado mines. mountains, scenery, etc., and is all in with its Saturday Night chapters, its particulars call at this office. valuable editorial letters describing that rich country, its letters from the people its red-hot editorials, crisp items, A SEWING MACHINE Jordan Evans, malicious shooting wit, ugliness, Home Corner chat, news, with intent to kill. Bail two hundred etc. It is now a red-hot, slap-dab, independent paper, above all party lines,

Columbus and Buck Dennis, alarm- but is death against United States bonds ing and disturbing another. Bail two and all robberies of the poor. It is sent one year for \$2, or six copies one year B. S. Johns, disturbing religious wor- for \$10. Since "Brick" made his big strike in the mines, he is making a pa-Taken up at my premises, 34 miles Ben Carter, adultery. Bail fifty dol- per more lively than ever. Address, M. M. Pomerov, Denver, Colorado, and thing you will read from end to end.

Wanted.

The McHenry Coal Company want to buy 1,500 bushels of corn, and will pay the highest market cash price. Call on W. G. Duncan, Superintendent, McHenry, Ky.

A Card.

Whereas, I arrested, or caused to be he took part in taking bacon from my Alonzo Taylor, permitting gaming. meat house; since that time I have been convinced he took no part in taking bacon from my meat house, and as to prosecute him further.

WM. WHITTINGHILL. December 6, 1880. Breckenridge News please copy.

.... Christmas Tidings.

Cranberries, dried sugar corn, white toes, cod fish, apples, mince meat, apple Rev. James Stewart, living a few miles case. The suit of John D. Whittinghill butter, pickles, and everything else

Good News.

The Red Front will receive to-day 10 barrels of that well-known flour—"Talk of the Town." Try it once and you be sold at the very lowest cash prices.

Notions, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Stocs, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash prices. will never buy any other. It has no

Good Advice.

Buy useful articles as holiday gifts for your children. Buy them good and Cheap. Buy them at Anderson's Ba
Zaar.

Will make Surveys, Plats, Diagrams of Lands, will write Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Leases, Releases, Assignments, Contracts, Bill of Sale, Notes, Receipts, and all kinds of writings in relation to the transfer of real or personal property, make up Abstracts of Title to lands, Possession lands, and buy and sell lands on commission. Will take and certify depositions. Patronage solicited. Rates and terms moderate.

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June the 5th to 10th. I grew it from large for so early a peach, nearly round, skin a yellowish white, splashed nearly all over with bright red, very rich, juicy and highly flavored, seed very small, a fine strong grower and good bearer, free from any sign of disease.

This is undoubtedly the earliest peach known of in the West, ripening one week before Amsden's June, two weeks before Early Beatres, from one to two Some of the tobacco was frozen in weeks before the Alexandra, and I am

> DAVID WHITTINGHILL. all tim Madisonville, Hopkins Co., Ky.

Come to See Me.

Wanted, every person coming to Main and Third Streets.

#### .... Ohio County Farm for Sale.

On Monday, Dec. 20th, 1880, between

on the premises my farm containing west of Hartford, 10 miles from Liver- Thompson, Tice & Lillingston, Publish- J. P. Barrett. more, 20 miles from Owensboro, 8 miles ers, 520 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. from Beaver Dam on the P. & E. Railroad, 11 miles from Beda, on the Hartford and Owensboro road. 1 mile from Rough Creek, in a good neighborhood, Mrs. A. Burgess, No. 271 West Jefmile from two churches and school- ferson street, between 7th and 8th. house, and without exception is one of Louisville, Kentucky. the best farms in the county for cultiva- Suits made by measure at reasonable on the lot, and improvements good. vated but 2 years in 10 years. 140 acres ples sent to any address. cleared and all ln grass, consisting of blue, orchard, timothy, Italian clover, etc. Up-land and bottom sugar orchard containing between 200 and 300 trees, and well set in blue and orehard grass. Heavily timbered with white oak, willow oak, hickory, ash, gum, poplar, Ky

ly, who have been visiting relatives in house in 30 yards of dwelling. I grain tried other pile remedies ineffectually barn and stable-room for 14 or 20 head and I do not hesitate in saving, that I of stock, 2 tobacco barns, shedded, one am satisfied it is the best pile remedy I planked up. Peach, pear, plums, cherry, ever used—and that I do not think anyplanked up. Peach, pear, plums, cherry, ever used—and that I do not think anymis writing.

Mrs. Amanda Paul, wife of Berry quinces and sarvis trees, raspberry, one will be dissatisfied or disappointed to come and settle their notes and acstrawberries, gooseberries, etc. Same after using your salve. Please let me counts with me. I have now legally strawberries, gooseberries, etc. Same and place, I will sell horses, cattle, know by return mail what it is worth sheep, hogs, fowls, farming utensils, per vial as I desire to get some, or you business, and all who wish to save cost wagon, cart, household and kitchen can send to Mr. C. M. Edmunds, the will please come and settle with him at furniture, consisting of bureaus, bed-druggist at this place, and I can get it once. By so doing you will enable me stouds tables chairs stove etc. Terms-Land, | cash, balance one,

two and three years time, with bond and lien on land. On other property, sums under \$3 cash, over \$3 credit of four months, with approved security. Title good to land.

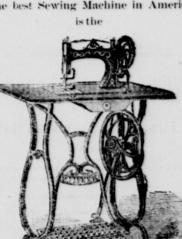
OBED BENNETT, SR. A Valuable Residence in Hartford tor Sale.

A lot of six acres of ground with a two-story frame residence, containing seven rooms, a hali, back porch and two-story portico in front, good cellar, good well of water which never fails, a milk-house, hen-house, cow-house, buggy-house, stable, corn-crib, lasting water

This is a chance for the most desirable home in Hartford. For further

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The quarrel between Tammany and the party secrets. Neither faction equally the people are divided. seems to spare the party where it can make a point against the other. One cast in the South agasust 1,586,427 Demof the questions Democrats have fre. ocratic votes. As a general thing, even the men who is what saved Garfield. nominated there was a desire among in the Northern States was 756,272. that he did not want the nomination. votes .- Evansville courier. The men who were anxious to nomihe will accept.' The plan to nominate to his district. - Henderson Reporter. Senator McDonald was being arranged by Northern Democrats, the delegates from the South generally declining to seeing Alabama lead off unanimously first in alphabetical order. The thing had gone so far then that the other States had to follow, and English was nominated. Now, the Tammany leaders say that Chairman Barnum, of the National Committee, put up the quiet arrangement by which Mr. English was shoved through the Convention; that Barnum made his agreement with English and then whispered to the Southern delegates that the latter was the man to make Indiana safe. Tammany goes further and declares that

... The Religion of the Puture

of even consulted on the subject."-

Washington Star, 18th.

The religion of the future is not to be one of creeds and caprice, if we are to believe Rev. Moncure D. Conway, who 6-45-1 said in a recent lecture:

"The time is coming when the sum and substance of religion will be to make life more sweet and gentle, when Weekly Courier-Journal there will be no human being who will care to look for a higher religion to pre-mote the happiness and wisdom of the world. Would not the power and wealth that has decorated the world with temples, be sufficient to circle it with happy, beautiful homes if that was regarded as the proper object? Humanity has its scheme of salvation in the escape from the present evil. A legend runs that when Mary was traveling in Egypt and was weary of earrying the child, a third hand grew out for its support. So it is in the religion of humanity; wherever there is trouble refurnished, including all the Modern comes a sustaining hand. 'The religion | Conveniences. of humanity,' Mr. Conway concluded, 'has not the disadvantage of being some new sect. It has been in existence for many ages. I believe it is the only religion that does exist. Whenever there is a Protestant movement and they are occurring always, we hear the cries, 'not Christianity, but Christ;' 'not Mahometism, but Mahomet;' 'not Buddhism, but Buddha.' It is because the teacher taught the doctrine of humanity, but the sects borrowing his name have taken the form of the forces he combatted. There never was a prophet who did not teach love and there never was a system that did not teach wrath and vengeance. People are growing ashamed of their dogmas 47-3mo and dwell on the sweet parables and the humanity of the teachers. So steadily as knowledge and science advance supernatural terrors will become more and more grotesque. That Christ was a man and not a thunder-god will be the doctrine of Christianity. The miracles will be discarded and people will say, when told that they were once will say, when told that they were once believed, 'how curious!' The hatred of pain, the horror of asceticism, the detection of oxide a passionete laws for the detection oxide a passionete laws for the detec testion of evil, a passionate love for the right and for beauty, a higher virtue, an enthusiasm for the good of his fellow-men-these are some of the attributes of the religion of humanity

creeds are things to smile at."

A timely note of warning is sounded by the New York Times against the growing evil of smoking among boys. It states that "careful experiments lately made by a physician of repute prove that the practice is very injurious." Of thirty-five boys, aged from nine to fifteen, who had been in the habit of smoking, in twenty-seven he found obvious, hurtful effects; twenty-two had various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and more or less craving for strong drink; and twelve had slight ulceration of the mouth, All were treated for weakness and nervousness, but successfully only after they had relinquished smoking. The Times says of this smoking:

"One of the worst effects is the provo-"One of the worst effects is the provocations of an appetite for liquor, which, indeed, is not confined to the young, of which grown persons are better able to manage. Where boys drank to excess they are almost invariably smokers; and it is very rare to find a man overfond of spirits who is not addicted to tobacco. Men who want to give up drinking usually have to give up smoking at N.S.W. the same time, for they say that a ci- J. W. Daughaday & Co. 721 Chestnut St. Philadelphia gar or a pipe generally excites a desire

for liquor very hard to control." The great increase of smoking among TIQUETTE BUSINESS boys in recent years is one of the alarming tendencies of our time. There ought at once to be inaugurated a vig-orous anti-tobacco crusade throughout tells how to perform all the various duties of the, we to appear to the best advantage on all occasion of the work, and extra terms

Political Notes

The official popular vote for President the Tildenites of New York as to who shows a plurality for Garfield of only is responsible for the loss of that State 3,401 in a total vote of 9,192,593. That to the Democrats, is exposing some of is pretty close work, and shows how

There were 1,056,849 Republican votes

quently asked each other since the elec- Hancock received one million majorition is, "Who is responsible for the ty of the white yote of the country. nomination of English at Cincinnati?" The black end of the Bi-Colored party FREDRIC

were the prominent actors in the Cin- The total vote of the Southern States cinnati Convention could not answer was but 21,436 more than the vote

leading Democrats to put Senator Me- The Republicans received a popular place. He was rather abruptly ap- 889 votes. The Democrats had a popproached on the subject, and replied ular majority in the South of 529,578

nate him, however, on the ground that McKenzie did one thing a few years he was the strongest Democrat in In- ago which ought to secure him a seat diana, felt confident of success. They Congress as long as he wants to go. He said to others who were co-operating had quinine put on the free list and with them: "MeDonald does not want thus reduced the price of this invaluable the nomination, but if the Convention drug at least one-half. He is a bold, puts him on the ticket by acclamation resolute, able member, and does honor

A corps of U.S. Engineers will befrom the South generally declining to take an active part in the nomination Water river with a view to having locks ready to ballot for a Vice-President, the er navigable. This is another move in McDonald through, were surprised at our never tiring representative, Hon. for English, followed by Arkansas, and J. A. McKenzie. If the report of the one after one the other States coming engineers is favorable McKenzie will get that appropriation certain.

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